## NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington

Since the adjournment of Congress the used, President has made 220 appointments to be acted on by the Senate.

Treasurer Spinner, in his annual report. complains of increasing delay on the part of some banks in making returns and payment of duty. . He recommends that a per of his name being mentioned there with as centage upon such duty be added to it, for inducement to emigrants to place money in every ten days' delay after the month al. one of the broker savings banks. lowed by law.

000. Four hundred and ninety-three suits were decided in favor of the United States. twenty four against, three hundred and eighty-seven settled and dismissed. With 2,804 suits were disposed of and the whole amount collected was \$1,200,000 against \$477,000 last year.

The management of the Russian legation has passed from Catacazy to General Gorecutive authorities in his new position. The change relieves the President of the unpleasant duty of sending his passports to Catacazy, and may be regarded as a practical compliance with the request of this government for his recall. It is understood that Catacazy has been ordered by his government to wait upon the grand duke during his tour in this country.

The solicitor of the treasury decides that any passenger steamboat carrying petroleum contrary to law, is subject to seizure, but the oil itself is not; also, that when O'Leary's cow was the cause of the fire. It tarried according to law, all petroleum, must be marked at what degree of Farenheight it will ignite, and the transportation evening, that wishing to cook a few oysters of coal oil on passenger steamers is entirely for the social crowd, and being short of

The awards heretofore made against Venwill again be brought to the attention of diagration.

The commissioner of luternal revenue rules that the principal and interest of the new bonds are exempt from taxation in any form, and that the interest need not be included in the amount upon which dividend or other taxes are required to be paid.

At the election for delegates for the Territorial legislature and the Loan bill, authorizing a creation of debt by the issue of four million bonds for special improvements and repairs in the district; there was a majority work on the argent at Rock Island is being was greatly affected. General Rossel has of probably 12,000 in favor of the lcan. vigorously prosecuted, and two of the great written a letter to Thiers, saying he is ready Twenty Republicans and two Democrats, work-shops will be completed very soon. to die, but implores that he may be spared are elected to the Legislature. It is estimawere in favor of the loan.

Francis A. Waiker, present superintencensus until its completion.

The London Economist having mentioned, munity. with regard to the name of the United States occupation of any kind appears certainly incompatible with the functions of a diploan utter want of respect for his high office. graph.

Horace Greeley has stated in the Tribune demned unheard, as men as able and wor- five to one hundred half-breeds from Brit-

that Mintster Schenck will be recalled in a liquor and ammunition. Gen. Gibbon has very short time, when Secretary Fish will directed a portion of the Seventh infantry succeed him. There seems to be nothing in to surprise them, spill the l'quor, destroy law preventing a minister from engaging in their buts, bring away whatever is valuatrade or speculations; custom and dignity, ble, and drive them from the country. however, have prohibited a minister assuming business or a positive speculative posi-

Tie e is at it excitment at Huntar's Point over the determination of the school commissioners to enforce the reading of the Bitle in school. There have been several children of Catholic parents ejected because had no title. they refused to be present on such occasions. To-day three young men took seats in the school, though refused permission and pro-

Charles O'Connor denies that he expressed an opinion that Tweed will not be punished 11. betteves ne can and will be brought to justice. The report published is said to be the opinion of Judge Curti:.

The Grand Duke Alexis has arrived in New York. His reception was magnifi-

oon after arrival at his apartments in te Clarendon hotel, he dispatched the folowing message to his father, by cable : parade of militia; general holliday in the

(Signed)

of Rusia in the Crimea.

eign ministers presented their respects, al Chester A. Arther has been ap- Powell, charged with fraudpoint col ector of the port of New York, The lower branch of the Tennessee Legisvice Murphy resigned. He is said not to be asture adopted the Senate resolution ratifyof his party.

The Tribone announces that an express at \$30,000, wagon loaded with trunks and other bag- The tax on commercial drummers or trav-

er City of Brussels for five of Tweed's fam-

It is stated that Tweed has applied to the company in which his life is insured, for permission to travel beyond the sca.

Solicitor Banfield reports to the Scerctary of the Treasury that the number of suits of the Treasury that the number of suits for the year, against defaulting officers or adelphia recently by a vessel from Demar- urge upon that body the refunding of the their bonds, and for dues, penalties, &c. ara. They escaped to Demarara on a raft. was 2,116, and the amount involved \$12,500. They had an interview with Mayor Fox, who promised they should not be sent back. West.

The Chicago Journal says a report is current that the United States government has those pending at the beginning of the year purchased the Lombard property on Monroe street, adjoining the present post-office building on the west, paying therefor \$104,-000, or \$1,000 per front foot.

A meeting of the policy holders of the suspended insurance companies, was held loff, whose residence has been at Hartford at Standard Hall in Chicago, Colonel Mesas military attache of the legation. This ser presided. The committee of ten apgentleman will be very acceptable to the ex- pointed at a previous meeting, made their report, in which they recommended that an executive committee of eleven be appointed, whose duties shall consist in appointing attorneys at all places where the suspended insurance companies are located, and that they be instructed to prosecute all claims of policy holders, which, for that purpose are to be assigned by the holders to the committee. An assessment of one per cent, is to be made on all policies for paying expen-

missioners, it was ascertained that Mrs. appears that her friend and co-tenant, Me-Loughlin, the filidler, had a social time that milk, he went for Mrs. O'Leary's cow, and while engaged in surreptitiously obtaining ezuela have not all been discharged by that the lacteal fluid from the baste, she became republic, notwithstanding the efforts of our indiguant at their dishonest practice, and government in that direction. This subject kicked over the lamp; hence the great con-

Real estate in Chicago, which many wiseper cent, more than retains its value; and on Wells street sales have been made at The decision of the commission of parthirty-three percent, above rates realized; the week before the fire. It is but fair to say, prisoners is still kept secret. There is great however, that before the fire this street be- anxiety among all classes to learn the fite low Medison was built up almost entirely of General Rossel. The father of this prisof one and two story wooden rows, main- oner has just had an interview with ly occupied by the lowest class of people. Thiers, in which he begged that the life of

ted that eighty per cent. of the votes cast Mr. C. C. P. Holden, of the Relief funds; plays great firmness and works in prison dent of the cansus, has been appointed com- in his hands, when received. This fully ex- zation of the army. by the direction of the secretary of the interior, continue to act as superintendent of the rior, continue to act as superintendent of the census until its completion.

A large number of sympathizers with priation which was freely made during Mr. Holden's caudidary for mayor. It is due to stration in his honor. They traverse I the launched next April and the others in July. missioner of internal revenue but he will, honerated him from the charge of misappro- A large number of sympathizers with him to say that he stands acquitted of this Faubourg St. Germain, with shouts of and other charges in the eyes of the co.n- "Vive Napoleon." No attempt was made

Telegrapic communication between St. stration. minister, Schenek, as director of one of the Paul and Fort Garry has been established new mining companies' that commercial and so Manitoba is in the world to-day. Congratulatory messages, passed between Governor Archibald, at Fort Garry, and Lord matist, the New York Evening Post ex- Lisgar, at Ottawa, Canada, on the event of presses hopes that our government will immediately recall Schenck, who, it says, by us- rejoicing in Winnepeg over the event. Raping his official position to promote stock spec- id is the march of civilization, and great is ulation is humiliating his country an I shows one of its chiefest agents, the electric tele-

Gen. Viall, superintendent of Indian afthy as he is are not so abundant that we can share ish America, have established winter quarafford to crush one on blind presumption. ters in the vicinity of Milk River agency, The Herald's Washington dispatch states with the view of supplying Indians with

> The great mining suit of the Eureka mining company against Aspinwall of New York, was decided recently at Provo, Utah, by the jury, for the plaintiff. The contest was for the title to the King David. It is said that Page and others who sold the mine to Aspinwall, put up a job, knowing they

South.

By virtue of authority vested in the President by the Internal revenue law of July, tested against the ejection of one girl who 1870, he has ordered that the supervisory remonstrated against reading the Bible. district comprising the States of Alabama and Mississipp! be annexed to and comprised with the State of Tennessee, and hereafter constitute but one supervisory district. The order is to take effect on and after December 1st next.

> The Georgia Legislature has passed the election bill for Governor over the acting Governor's veto by more than a two-thirds

Emperor of Russia, St. Petersburg the British consulate at New Orleans to that entry cordisi and magnificent reception, of Baltimore, and Mr. Fonbianque has been appointed consul at New Orleans.

The agent of the government telegraphed ALEXIS." from Tennessee to the District Attorney The same dispatch was sent to the empress that he has taken into custody Michael Strohneir, David Beatty, James Beatty, and The Grand Dake went to Washington and Claiborne Beatty. These mea were indicted was presented to the President. The for- by the grand jury of the District of Columbia, with Col. Wm. B. Stokes and Victor

In any way identified with the local factions ing the contract to lease the State prison to

gage, lest Tweed's house on Fifth avenue elers was repealed by the House of Repre-

forty cents on each hundred dollars worth ily, and that one extra berth had been en- of property. The bill goes to the Serate, gaged, which it was stated, might not be which will not materially change its provis-

1 Governor Brown submitted to the Legislature a message transmitting a petition from the board of trade of New Orleans Horsee Greeley announces his retirement, and Memphis, relative to the tax on cotton from the bureau of immigration on account collected by the general government, declaring it unjust, and asking that legislative action be taken to bring the subject before Congress, with a view to getting the tax re-Six Algerines, who had been captured by funded Governor Brown recommends

> Winter has set in at an unusually early date in England, the ponds in the vicinity College at the public expense. of London are frozen over and skaters are out in force.

The nic arescontributed by artists in New York for the relief of their suffering brethren at Chicago have been sold by auction at Liverpool, realizing \$9000. A large Radical meeting, which was at-

the city of Bristol lately. Sir Charles W. Dilke addressed the assembly. There was much uproar and fighting during the progress of the meeting, and the band was prevented playing the national anthem. "God save the Queen." The Prince of Wales is suffering from a

severe attack of typhid tever, and apprehenslons of an unfavorable turn are expressed, especially as it is remembered that Prince Albert, his father, died of a similar complaint, after a sudden attack and brief illness. The rumors on 'change are that the case is worse than represented. John Griffiths, secretary of the total ab-

stinence society, of Brixbam, publicly accused the queen of intoxication. The charge causes a great uproar and the local authorities have already commenced legal prosecutions against the man who made

Constable Talbot, intend to prosecute the London Times for an alleged libel.

It is expected that before the end January, 1872, France will have ten armey corps completely organized and fully supacres predicted would decline thirty to lifty plied with improved arms posted at the great military centers of the country.

dons in cases of condemned Communist Reports from Washington state that the his son might be spared. The President The investigation of the management, by military degradation. The general dis- to 1400.

by the police to interfere with the demon-

The name of Gontrand Biron is mentioned in connection with the position of the permanent diplomatic representative of France, at Berlin,

The minister of Finance, Pouyer Quertier, \$25,000,000, and Neva la \$10,000,000 to this in his budget to be submitted at the coming session of the Assembly, will call for a fresh loan of 400 000 000 of francs

President Thiers received a Chinese embassy. The chief ambassador expressed the Lope that the treaty relations between one hand; the Jewish trumpers that made the walls of Jericho fall down were only that General Schenck should not be confairs, reports that a band of from seventywhich Thiers replied: "Your government must give proofs that our missionaries and music but by percussion, of which the consuls are respected. This is absolutely greatest boast made was the psaltery, a necessary for the preservation of peace between France and China." The President's stick; their sacbut was something like a stick; their sacbut was attentourine; and tone was emphatic. The ambassadors withdrew deeply impressed with his words.

The Belgian Chamber of Representatives, after an animated discussion, by a decisive majority voted to support the government in its appointment of De Decker as govern-

or of Limburg. An enormous excited crowd again gathered around the chamber and uproariously manifested their opposition to the appointmanifested their opposition to the appeint-osing.—An application has lately been made ment, but the presence of a large police of Dr. Halford's method of ammonia injec-

M. De Decker resigned the governorsip of Limburg, in order to quiet the disturbances, which were becoming of the most alarming character.

A special dispatch from Berlin says that the public mind there is disturbed in the slightest indication of irritation. When view of the diplomatic attitude assumed by Germany toward France. Bismarck pri vately advocates a continuance of the system of military preparation for war.

The recent action of the Reichstag in prolonging the military budget on a war estimate, contemplates a speedy re-occapation bear so intemperate he probably would of the French Departments by the Germans. fr. Donahue has been transferred from Bismarck advocates this movement for the reason that he sees that the tenure of the authority of Thiers' government is very pre-

carious. A special dispatch from Alexandria in Egypt, dated November 23d, says that a west. The house is first class, heated by terrible catastrophe has occurred in the harbor off that port in consequence of a collision between two steamships earrying passengers and mails. The vessels met with great force and a violent shock, - their sinking resulting in the death of seventy- rard. five Algerian pligrims by drowning. The men were overburdened with the weight of gold about them, and this rendered their ef- old man of sixty-five, apparently interest-Messrs. Loony, & O'Connor for five years, forts to swim unavailable and indeed imposing himself but little in politics, though

To MERCHANTS OF THE WEST .- We have mar that passages had been engaged in the steam ageneral tax bill, fixing the State tax at North Main St. St. Louis.

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CENERAL AND PARTICULAR.

In regard to the resignation of Secretary Fish, it can now be stated authoritatively that he may go out of the cabinet by the vexed question is to be considered then as

The New York Tones intimates that some emitalists of that city have been favored, in the matter of taxation by the Tammany

In 1845 a very smart Chinaman, Yung Wing, graduated at Yale College. He was educated there with a view of becoming a missionary of the Christian religion in his He has now been employed by the Chinese government to bring over thirty other young Chinamen who are to be educated at Yale

The advocates of a postal telegraph sys tem take encouragement from the official report of the practical working of that sys-tem in Great Britain. In the first instance, when the government of Great Britain took charge of the telegraph lines for public uses, the showing was greatly against the postal telegraph, especially in financial results. after more than a year's experience. tended by four thousand people, was held in official data show over a million and a quarthe city of Bristol lately. Sir Charles W. amounted to nearly five million dollars.

GROWTH BY ANNEXATION.-Boston is extremely anxious to increase her size by ab-sorbing all the towns and villages in the neighborhood; but thus far she has been unable, by any blandishments, to induce the largest of these, Charlestown, to Join her fortunes. At present, the proposal to an-nex Charlestown to Boston is being once more revived, and it may be presented to the next session of the Massachusetts Leg-islature. If this is consumated, Boston will

secure a population of a half million Thanksgiving day has been named by the President, and turkeys may prepare for their beheading for the feast that will come

off without fail on November 30th. It is stated that the amount of quinine sent from Philadelphia to the West this year immense, and greater than ever before. In California, during the early emigration, men would squander a vast deal of money in quinine, which was not to be had for a song, prescribing for themselves, and turn-ing medicine taking into a kind of self-in-It is said the Dublin jary who acquitted dalgence. Undoubtedly, quinine, if it does no more, allevlates fever and ague; but a man who goes on taking it all his life and constable Tablet, intend to prose by the neglecting natural and ordinary precautions, will ruin his physical constitution and misspend his money.

The New York Evening Post says: "Illinois has forty-three cities, Indiana twenty-seyen, and Iowa twenty-six. In the Eastern Massachusetts has fifteen cities. Connecticut six, and New York twenty-one. In Lincoln county, Nevada, there is a

mountain of salt, pure, solid and transpar-ent. In early days, when the Mormons had to rely solely on their own resources, they used tlakes from this mountain for window panes, instead of glass,
Robert C. Winthrop of Boston has lately
got possession of an old English clock made
in London about 1630, expressly for Gover-

or John Winthrop, and sent to him while he was Colonial Governor of Massachusetts.

machinery and all complete will cost about one hundred and seventy-five thousand dol- rically until we get more and better light. There are at present about twelve hun-dred paper mills in the United States, which ed with this remedy he used shower baths, annually half a million tons of paper, and yet the supply is never equal to

the United States for the year 1870, as estimated by Mr. R. W. Raymond, United

amount. ANCIENT MUSIC.-The Egyptian flute was only a cow's horn with three or four holes in it, and their harp or lyre had only three strings, the Grecian lyre had only seven strings, and was very small, being held in ram's horns; their flute was the same as the Egyptian; they had no other instrumental small triangular harp or lyre with wire strings, and struck with an iron needle or dulcimer was a horizontal harp, with wire strings, and struck with a stick like the psaltery. They had no written music; had scarcely a vowel in their language; and ret (according to Josephus) had two hundred thousand musicians playing at the dedication of the temple of Solomon. Mozart would have died in such a concert in the

greatest agonies! Ammonia Injection in Chloroform Pois force prevented a breach of the peace dur-ing the day. pents. In this instance a man had been uffering from delirium tremens, brough by a long course of drinking, and under its influence procured and swallowed an ounce of chloroform. Insensibility immediately supervened, and his cyclids could be opened and the pupils touched without his sh the man was apparently dying an injec-tion of two drachus of ammonia was made in the veins of his arm, with the most promising effect. Sensibility returned, and the padeat was able to sit up and talk for five hours. The next day, lowever, he died, apparently from congestion of the brain; out it was thought that if his habits had no the chloroform.

Girard House, St. Louis.

We cordially recommend the GRARD the dress. House of St. Louis to the traveling community, and pronounce it the most cleanly, comfortable, and best managed hotel in th steam, has an elevator, bath-rooms, &c and can accommodate four hundred guests. The present proprietors, Messrs. Baldwin & BATTLES, formerly of the Everett House, Chicago, have in the short time they have had possession made the house very popu-Terms only \$2 per day. Try the Gt

A correspondent who recently interviewed Kossuth at Turin describes him as a hale hopeful of the future independence of Hun-gary and living a remarkably quiet and re-tired life. He says that it is not ideas which CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC.

WHY CIRCLES PLEASE THE EYE .- Professor Muller, in a course of lectures in Ber-lin, offered a simple and mechanical expla-nation of the universal admiration bestowed upon these curves. The eye is moved in its socket by six muscles, of which four are respectively employed to raise, depress, turn to the right, and to the left. The other two have an action contrary to one another, and roll the eye on its axis, or from the outside downward, and inside upward. When an object is presented for inspection, the first act is that of circumvision, or going round the boundary lines, so as to bring consecutively every individual portion of the circumference upon the most delicate and sensitive portion of the retina. Now, if figures bounded by straight lines by ded by straight lines be presented for in-spection, it is obvious that but two or three muscles can be called into action; and it is equally evident that in curves of a circle or ellipse all must alternately be brought into action. The effect then is, that if two only be employed, as in rectillinear figures, those two have an undue share of labor; and by repeating the experiment frequently, as we do in childhood, the notion of tedium is instilled, and we form gradually a distaste for straight lines, and are led to prefer those curves which supply a more general and equable share of work.

ACTION OF IODINE ON LIGHT.-Andrews has heen studying the action of iodine on light, and finds that the beautiful purple color of the vapor of iodine is due to the fact that it permits the red and blue light of the spectrum to pass through, while it absorbs nearly or all of the green rays. The rays will afterwards transmitted through red copper and blue cobalt glass. If the iodine vapor be sufficiently dense, all of the red rays will be absorbed, and the transmitted light will be blue. These blue rays can afterwards be passed through blue similar way, and appears, according to the oncentration of the solution.

WATER-PROOF CLOTH -A firm in Berlin has for some years furnished a completely water-proof cloth, the process for making which has been kept a secret. It is now stated, however, that the method consists, in all probability, in saturating the cloth at first with a solution of sulphate of alumina and of copper, and then immersing it in a bath of water-glass and a resinous solution of soap. The object of the copper seems to be to protect the cloth from rotting or stiffening more perfectly than can be done by the alumina alone.

A singular experiment has been made by Bousingault. Water was placed in a steel cylinder, and when at its maximum density, or minimum bulk, which occurs at the tem perature of about thirty-seven degrees, Fahrenheit, it was securely fastened by a steel plug. The cylinder was then reduced to a temperature of eighteen degrees below zero, centigrade, and was found still in a liquid form, as proved by the movement of a metalic ball within.

CAUSE OF CHOLERA.-There has been much dispute and endless theorizing as to the cause of this much dreaded disease. The most widely accepted theory has been that of the propagation of the complaint by the contamination of potable waters from alvine discharges. Recent investigations throw doubt upon this theory. These investigations seem to show that the dischar-It is still in running order, and has been ges of cholera patients, although character placed among many other valuable rolling including family portraits which date back microscopic scrutny, anything to justify the opinions of Hallier and Pettenkofer as to the greater quantity of spores or germs Mr. C. C. P. Holden, of the Relief funds; plays great firmness and works in prison has developed the fact that that gentleman indefatigably. He has just finished the steamers to the treasurer all the money second volume of his work on the reorganical bushels of wheat. Each steamer with small bushels of wheat. Each steamer with

A Western physician successfully used ipecacuanna in defirium tremens. He first gave it as an emetic, and afterwards from and let the patients frequently drink strong beef tea, without any alcoholic stimulants It quieted the nervous system, excited th The total product of gold and silver in appetite, acted on secretion, and uniformly produced sleep, caring the patients in nearly

every case. States commissioner of mining statistics.

The Stevens Institute of Technology has reaches \$66,000,000, California contributing an electro-magnet, made in Ansonia, Conn. which weighs about 1,600 pounds, and has a lifting force estimated at between 30 and 50 tons. About 400 pounds of copper wire, one-fifth of an inch thick, is wound on eight spools, erch 91-2 inches high by 111-2 inches external diameter. The cores are hollow, and 6 inches in diameter, by 3 feet 3 inches in length. This magnet is about five times as powerful as that used by Faraday in his famous researches.

CEMENT FOR RENDERING JOINTS STEAM-TIGHT .- The following receipt forms a strong and durable cement for joining the flanges of iron cylinders and steam engines or hydraulic machines :- Mix boiled linseed a proper consistence, always using the larger proportion of the white lead. sition may be applied to a piece of flannel and fitted to the joints. Cisterns built of large square stones, and put together with cement, will never leak. A more powerful cement for withstanding the action of steam is composed in the proportion of two ounces of sal gammoniae, and four ounces of sulphur, made into stiff paste with a little water. When the cement is wanted for use, dissolve a portion of the paste in water rendered slightly acid, and a quantity of iron turnings or filings, sifted or powdered, to render the particles of uniform size. This mixture put into the interstices of iron work, will, in a short time, become as hard as stone. From experience, it is ascertained that more depends upon caulking the joints than in mixing the cement.

If a running watch is held at one end of a prostrate log, forty feet long, its ticking can be distinctly heard by a person placing his car at the opposite end.

A chemist of Vienna, it is reported, has succeded in discovering a composition which will make even the slight material of ballet dancers' dresses fire proof. The Prince of of Lichtenstein has given this composition gle is pestered almost to death with letters a first trial on the stage in his own palace in the presence of a numerous company. The rise of the curtain discovered two life and applications, so that the poor man ac sized dolls, dressed as ballet girls, to both of which a light was applied. One of the dolls was rapidly reduced to ashes, while the other, saturated with the protective compoition escaped with a small hole burned in

To Our Readers.

We would call your attention to the fact that F. M. Wood of the old and well known firm of Muller & Wood have on hand, and is constantly receiving one of the largest and most complete lines of men, youth and boy's clothing to be found in the West. Buying strictly for cash direct from the original manufacturers, and having them made up in lots to suit, enables them to offer goods at prices the lowest. In connection with the ready-made they have a custom department which is full and complete at all times with the latest of patterns and styles which they make to order in the latest tashlons. Parties wanting new goods should not forget to call or write, and leave their orders at the extensive custom and ready-made clothing house of Fred. M. Wood, corner

Com. Merchants, 507 N. 21 st., Et. Louis.

The Hon. John A. Kasson of Iowa, is ex-pected home in a few days from his European trip.

wenty-four days,"

at Brussels, is reported to have left \$300,000 to the International Club.

The Crown Prince and Princess of Prussia recently visited Wilhemshoe and the town of Cassel, for the first time since Hesse

sheet, and after his death she made applica-tion for piece-work, which was cheerfully furnished her. The wife of Jeaquin Miller published a

lect of herself and their children. M. Thiers, President of the French Rehe is apparently as well as ever, persons who see him often are struck by the ravages who see

est accident may prove fata'. Count Andreassy, the Hungarian prime minister, wrote recently to a man who help-ed him in 1849: "I have never forgotten you since you gave me something to eat at a time when I was nearly famished, and had

mark of his approbation for the services which M. Reuter has rendered to the publie in furnishing the press with telegraphic

and hardy family.

Mr. Gladstone is said to be a great pedertrian, and as a proof of his powers in this walk of life, a London paper says that when returning from his recent residence at Bal-moral Cast.e, he walked the distance from the castle to Clova (twenty-six miles) "on foo;" though nobody would suspect for an instant that he walked it on his hands. Capt. Gen. Bassols, the present minister

of war in Spain, is a spiritualist of the first water, being honorary member of the soci-ety of spiritualists of Saragossa. One of his sons is a writing medium of some note, who lately wrote and published a book purporting to come from William Pitt. Sinct-1869 spiritualism has made rapid strides in Spain, and at least four periodicals, exclu-sively deficated. In the sively dedicated to its peculiar literature, are published on the peninsula.

The following on dit has cropped up relatales. It is rarely that both annocharian tales. It is rarely that both annocharian tales are the succeeded so well as it has in this case. Erekmann, the philosopher, given to much both annocharian tales are the succeeded so well as it has in this case. Erekmann, the philosopher, given to much both annocharian tales are the succeeded so well as it has in this case. Erekmann, the philosopher, given to much both annocharian tales are the succeeded so well as it has in this case. Erekmann, the philosopher is a succeeded so well as it has in the succeeded so well as it has dreaming and reverie, over tle of beer, and Chatrian, the soldierly man of action, make up together a perfect man. Their power of working together is equaled by their wonderful conscientiousness. They will never publish a work which they think

of the passengers desired to hear him preach, but the captain refused their request. petition was then drawn up and signed by fifty passengers, of seven different de-

the public as the author of "Fair Harvard," stories and sketches, for the most part contributed to Old and New, was recently killed in an attack by indians upon a stage-coach young writer, and Charles Reade lately spoke of him as the most promising young man in America.

Madame Rose Lecompte, late presidentess of the club of revolutionary women at Paris. lately seat the following affectionate note to the editor of the Gazette de will let you know, citizen editor, that my arm is as free as my body, for they will give themselves a heliday treat in distributing over you a velley of blows from a case if, in o-morrow's number, you do not retract.

appearance, of almost gigantic proportions. and yet graceful in his movements, and evi-dently not only a thoroughty accomplished upon his orchestra and chorus. In fact he is possessed of that vitality and magnetic

Dr. Howe, of San Domingo fame, having given out that he intended to visit that de-lightful nestling place of the American Eafrom all sorts of persons and all parts of the country, making all sorts of inquirie tually does not know what to do, and has almost ceased to know Howe. The last application he received was for a chaplain Which is certainly suggestive, and led him

Rev. Henry White, known to college men s the editor of Carmina Collogiensia, has salled for Europe. He is intrusted with several important commissions, one of which is that of putting into practical operation Elihu Burritt's plan for International Pulpit Exchange. It is proposed to arrange in both countries a system by which the clergymen of either may travel to and about the other at reduced rates, stopping at a specified place each Sunday to till a pulpit made vacant on the same plan.

the reputation of her country by graduating with very high honors from the Universit of Paris, is now practicing in New York city, and also lecturing at the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary as professor of Materia Medica. The use-fulnesss shown by Miss Fowler, who has of Fifth and Olive streets, St. Louis.

Redfield, Van Siekle & Co., Prov. and is expected to make a like demonstration in

PERSONALS.

General Count Palikao is about to publish pamphlet under the title, " A Ministry of Gustave Tridon, a Communist lately dead

It is understood by the Philadelphia Age that General McClellan designs taking up his permanent residence in that city.

became a Prussian Province. Mrs. M. F. Butts is said to be the only woman employed on the regular staff of the New York Herald. The husband of this lady was formerly connected with the same

lengthy letter in the Oregonian, asking the public to welcome her husband as a poet and man of genius, but giving her own ver-sion of their difficulties, and implying severe censure for his abandonment and neg-

public, is said to be failing rapidly. While cares and toil have wrought; besides when a man has passed his 73d birthday the slight-

glass, but not through red. A solution of not a shilling in my pocket to buy bread iodine in bisulphide of carbon behaves in a with. Come to Pesth and be my guest." M. Julius Reuter has received from the dake of Saxe-Coburg Gotha the title of baron for himself and his descendants, as a

> The Emperor William of Germany is in his seventy-fifth year, but his hair and beard alone betray his age. His complexion is still fresh, and his powers of endurance are still great. It is thought that he owes his physical powers to his simple, soldier-like mode of living, although he comes of a strong

morally or artistically incorrect. The passengers of the Cunard steamer Siberia, during her September passage to Boston, included among others the Rev. Dr. Butler, of Chicago, a well-known Catholic, and formerly a chaplain in the army. Many

ominations, and this was also refused. Frederick W. Loring, who is known to Two College Friends," and various short in Arizona. He was regarded as a rising

James Denison, for forty-one years reporter for the London Times, died, at the age of seventy three, a faw days ago. Before rail ways and telegraphs were known he managed the news expresses for the Tines in the West of England, and many struggles took place between him and Mr. Charles Dickens, who then represented the Morning Chronicle, to secure priority of information for their respective journals.

You know that I keep my word." Prince Galitzen, the Russian musician who has just given his first concert in New York, is described as a man of very striking conductor, but one alive to every musical emotion, and expressing bimself strongly

to ponder well his ways.

Doctor Mary C. Putnam, who sustained practices in New Jersey, and Miss Putnam of parents is the reign of affection, and is expected to make a like demonstration in obedience of the children of the anomis

The Villain Caught Cedar Rapids has had a jealous sensation. A rich resident of t tious city, who has a pretty a young wife, has for some time bee tim of suspicions. He laid a olan tim of suspicions. He laid a olan-nounced that he was going East a water cure for a month. And h But he came back on the next trai

But he came back on the next traiting his home as it slumbered in for drowsy midnight. If there thing wrong, he knew he had it by The only light was in his wife's He lingared under the window, to murmar of low voices. He heard his wrath raged. With pistols in and night key in the other, he both the steps through the other, he both as the steps through the outer doors. the steps, through the outer doors ing the bed-room door, it was loc wife had heard the foot steps, and wanted to know "who was there?" plied he believed it was her husba would open the door in a minut was the straw that made the irate trater. With heavy and wrathful banged against the door, and tyielded. The Observer will be the control of the "This bombardment was greeted shriek from the wife, and the ir husband' rushed in, just in time to door of a closet closing; now he h. Now, (and he ground his teeth is stacy of rage) how he would rene

stroyer of his domestic happiness. placed herself in front of the clo

and entreated him not to open it. The added fuel to the flame of jealousy the raging like a volcano within "the Utica" of his breast. He thrust he and jerked open the door—and—diskabile. dishabille-Miss-, a neighboring friend, who had been invited to st her during his absence. Making Trade.—There has lat curred in New Zealand, an apt and a illustration of the manner in which communication fosters and creates Previous to the establishment of the line of steamers, there was but little course between the Sandwich Islan the above named colony, and conseq it never occurred to the New Zealan nists that they had in their forests a p which might be utilized for an im-industry and a remunerative trade. I olulu there exists an anual dema about 100,000 barrels, in which the grown on the Hawaian Islands is exp These barrels have hitherto been sen Boston, around Cape Horn, and it oc to Mr. Railey, an enterprising citiz Auckland, who learned this fact from

the passengers by the mail steamer New Zealand was more favorably si to supply this market than Boston. H the experiment at first with a small coment sent by the mail steamer, and i ment sent by the mail steamer, and i it satisfactory, made successively large larger ones. So good are the promi this trade, that Mr. Railey is now filli Auckland premises with powerful ms ry, so that the production of the barre he as chean as possible

be as cheap as possible.

While we cannot rejoice at any trade ing our country for another, the inex laws of commerce will always lead by into the cheapest market. Unless can supply these sugar-barrels at as lo can supply these sugar-harrels at as it a load a lower rate than New Zealand, the ci of the Hub must be content to see the ness take a new direction. New Ze by this trade, will get a return in the ci t so boldly assumed, as the first of the trailan colonies to subsidize the new in the colonies the colonies the new in the colonies the colonies

The following story is told of the commencement of a honey moon: Prince de Polignac recently married M de Bagneux. The newly married pa out on their way to Dieppe, where the tended to spend their honeym.on. Oriving at Rouen, they found that the would not leave for Dieppe for two h and decided to go to Havre instead, their arrival their passports were demanded. But unfortunately for the lovers none forthcoming. The bridegroom gave name and title, and the bride wept, but no purpose. They were locked up as posters, and marched off by a policems headen and the bride wept, but to no purpose. headquarters. At length by their unentreaties, the police superintendent induced to send a telegram to the br father: "A man calling himself Princ Polignae, just arrested at Havre, says your son-in-law. Is that the case soon an answer was returned: must be an imposter. My daughter son-in-law have gone to Dieppe." Of co after such a confirmation of the suspic against them, there was no hope of a repri for that night at least. The were actually carried off to the lock where they had to spend their wed-night. It was not until the following that they succeeded in establishing

St. Louis and her Business. Never have St. Louis business men the immense amount of trade from all tions, that they are having the present son, especially in the dry goods trade, wholesale and retail; the merchants busy, each one trying to keep the largand best stock and to sell at the lowest tom prices. While visiting St. Louis called into the immense establishmen Wm. Barr & Co., which is the largest most extensive house west of New York retail dry goods dealers. They occup store on one of the most prominent the oughtares of the city. The building is story's high and from cellar to garret file. with goods. They employ 150 salesn and done a business of over eighteen hund thousand dollars last year. The one pr system is strictly adhered to and personal order from the country and get go at the same price as if they were prese Their country retail trade is very large is possessed of that vitality and magnetic force without which no man can hold orchestra or chorus under proper control.

See a satisfaction is guaranteed in every calculated force without which no man can hold orchestra or chorus under proper control. would take place, thus giving all an opportunity to get Holiday goods very che Messrs. Barr & Co's, number is 120 and

identity.

Good Language.—Young people shot acquire the habit of correct speaking a writing, and abandon, as early as possib any use of slang words or phrases. T longer you put this off, the more diffic nirement of correct language will l and if the golden age of youth, the properties of the acquisition of language, passed in its abust, the unfortunate viet will probably be doomed to talk slang t life. You should learn the use of the la life. guage which you read, instead of the sla which you hear, to form a case in agreer with the best speakers and poets in the

country. Gen. Sherman says his proposed trip Europe is not one of official inspectio He goes in his capacity as a private citize He goes in his capacity as a private citize and pays his own expenses. In like capacity, and at their own cost do Col. Audereid and Lieutenant Grant (Gen. Grant son) travel. Rear Admiral Alden haberths variant in the Wabash, and Ge Sheridan accepted an invitation for himse and companions to occupy them. Gen Sherman will return when he is the description.

Happy are families when the government